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THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily **Average Circulation** greater than the combined cir-

Evening Sun, Evening Post,

Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram.

The sizerd did close on Sunday, after

Brooklyn's trolley did not neglect to take its Sunday victim. The new hymn of France: "Just

Siam, without one plea. There were enough Grand Jury min

utes left to make several bad quarters of an hour for Mayor Boody. If the day of miracles were over,

also would be the day of some excur-

sion boats and their heavy loads around New York. Street-Cleaning Commissioner Andrews has had his congratulations. Now for

iness. The good wishes of every good citizen are with him.

That disaster of Saturday in East One Hundred and Twenty-second street was bound to come. There had been warnings enough. Is reckless blasting in the city to be finally stopped now:

Yesterday would have been a good alert eye of his on the street-sprinkling with the dust in most parts of the city

Russia's fleet in the North River reinforced by another big warship, given it a thought while sitting on the These Russian sailors are good visitors. And, if the Cgar did but know it, he is

Don't let the cool breezes of to-day blow away the generous thought you had for those sick babies. July is not done with Summer heat yet; and August days are coming, in which the free doctors will find plenty of work in the tenement-houses.

A Memphis mob has, so far as can judged from the printed reports, eaten all recent records for a brutal lynching, even those of Texarkana and of Paris, Tex. The victim was trampled d his body burned.

promise of justice, equal rights and pro-tection for all; a land which aspires to drama. et precedents for the whole world in the line of progress and civilization.

## WILL IT BE WAR?

The present outlook indicates that the French Government will proceed with ts attack upon Slam under the pretense that the reply of the King to France ultimatum is not satisfactory, and the combardment of Bangkok may be the next act of hostility to be recorded.

If this should prove true, the explana

tion that the assault on Siam is litical movement, intended to have an effect favorable to the Government party the coming French elections, will be The reply of Blam to the insufficient. French demands certainly makes most mportant concessions. If it does no once yield all that France asks in the matter of territorial surrender, it concedes so much that nothing remains but a question of boundary. It is not probable that, having secured the admission of the principle for which the French have contended. France would recklessly invite a general war, unless in pursu a prearranged policy, looking

beyond the mere dispute with the Siam ese Government.

The next movement will be watched with interest. What will England do if speed. the French continue the attack? What will China do? If aid is extended to Siam, what will be Russia's position' \*\* The undersigned advertisers a New What will be Germany's action in view M Fork Oity, having been invited to ex- of the evidence of a secret alliance beween France and Russia, threatening

in the future a war of vengeance for the to the circulation of THE WOR.D. humiliation of Paris and the dismemberment of France? All that France has demanded of

tof the inettation, and that they had Siam is practically yielded in the reply to the French ultimatum. The surren-" from the contracts for the supply of Mekong; satisfaction for the wrongs to paper to the bank deposits for the sales and injuries alleged to have been intof the paper. They have verified the unishment of Slamese officials and sa published statements of circulation, and feeses against national or international "are satisfied of their accuracy, and that lat; the payment of compensation for loses sustained by France or Frenchmen and the deposit of money to guar

tion of THE WORLD, Morning and ante-indemnity, all are conceded. If a queston of the exact extent of territory surrendered or of compensation made still repains open, it is scarcely doubtful the Siam would yield when the dispute rearred only to degree and not to principle Will the approval of the civllized world be with France if she should, under such circumstances, reck-lessly invite a general war that might cost a terible loss of life as well as untold suffering and misery?

#### ANARROW ESCAPE.

The accident to the steamer Mary Patten, of the Shrewsbury River line, esterday afternoon ought no to be alowed to pass over without some acion that will prevent a repetition of the crime-for t is a crime-of putting the lives of seve or eight hundred persons in jeopardy for the sake of sav-

The boat was on her way from Branchport to Nev York crowded with excursionists when her walking beam enapped and fell through to the lower deck with a report like that of a canion. The steam in the bollers was immediately allowed to escape, and this so often the case in smilar accidents, the men rushed about seturing for themselves three or four life-preservers

apiece. In the midst of the tlarm several steamboats answered to the signals of distress and offered to take the Patten's passengers off and carry them ashore. But the captain refused, in order to save the salvage to his owners, and waited until another crowdel boat belonging to his own line arived and lashed herself to the side of the Patten to tow her to the dock. This put the Patten, in jeopardy, and all to save a

w dollars to the owners. This is a crime that ought to be punshed, if possible. If there is no law to reach it, its repetition ought to be precented as speedily as possible by the passage of a statute making it a penal edy for the toothache. offense to refuse to accept aid when the

lives of the passengers are in peril. There is a law requiring a sufficient number of life-preservers to be provided and limiting the number of passengers carried on steambouts. Is this law on Was it observed on the Pat ten? It is said that there were no shough life-preservers to go round. Who is responsible for this?

## THOSE NEW YORK APPOINTMENTS.

he New York appointments. In this inpossibility for Collector, Surveyor and fire. other prominent Government positions

the President and his most confidential advisers know even of whom Mr. Cleveland telnks in connection with the New York appointments. Nobody else will day for Commissioner Daly to have that know anything about it until the President announces the names. It may be that while waiting for a bite Mr. Cleveland may have turned the matter over in his mind. It is possible, though scarcely probable, that he may have veranda at Gray Cables yesterday after- Restored to His Mother Through noon enjoying the cool breeze. But be sending his officers and men to just the has more important matters to occupy right place to learn the correct thing in his attention just now than the filling of a few New York offices, and the buri-

ness of the Government is not suffering by the delay. continue to air their "reliable information" and make as many Collectors, Surveyors, Naval Officers and District-Attorneys as they please. It fills their columns, if it is not of much benefit to the appointees. Meantime, the newspaper prophets can

## THE THUNDER-STORM'S DIGNITY

The Chief of the Weather Bureau at Wasnington has been gathering statistics about thunder-storms, but with no on, stabbed with sharp knives, hanged satisfactory result. Data were sought Then, for four at various points, and information was

have departed. Relic-hunters were also by acknowledges that the facts at hand on the scene, and carried away teeth and bits of bone as ghastly memoirs of billion side of local and the scene and bits of bone as ghastly memoirs of billion side of local and the scene and billion side of local and the scene as ghastly memoirs of billion side of local and the scene and the scene as ghastly memoirs of billion side of local and the scene a and bits of bone as ghastly memoirs of blind side of Jupiter Tonans, and that the night's events. And all this in a the thunder will roll and the lightning land over which for more than a century play tag in the clouds without any rethe Stars and Stripes have waved their liable advance notices from the press. The Sick Babies' Fund Is Enjoy-

> People who love truth and hate to sea man taking chances in the matter o prophecy will rejoice in the failure of the thunder-storm round up. And why? Because the Weather Bureau monkeys sufficiently with veracity at the presen

The pressure on its guessing facultie Washington, or Local Forecaster Dunn had to guess thunder-storms as well as sizzards and blizzards and light rain falls and such things, it would simply tax their vaticinatory tanks more than they are taxed now, and, of course, tend to weaken an already shaky confidence in our great National guessery.

Republican leaders are preparing for an educational campaign this Fall in the States holding important elections, Will they regard certain lessons given by the people last November as having any value in connection with the coming A. B. de Frece, Indian Harbor Hotel course of instruction?

The Campania has started back this way with a record-breaking determina Perhaps the big ship has got A. J. Mack, 557 and 559 Broadway ready to stop disappointing those 

New York might as well be bombarded by foreign warships down the bay as to be blown up by the reckless blasters within its thickly settled districts.

been a bimetalist. Then why has so little golden silence mingled with the silver Business closed the Worl's Fair

Mr. Ingalls says he is and always has

great deal tighter yesterday ,han bigotry could have done.

for the banks and for business. Two weeks from to-day the special

session of Congress begins.

FROM THE SCISSORS' TIPS. The Surf Out-Murmured.

(From the Pawtucket Times.) Some of the bathing saits this seaso ond that one cannot hear what the wild waves

Keeley Cure Vindicated.

(From the Chicago Mail.)
The Summer is half some and not a skin or cale of a sea serpent has been seen at a watering place. And some people say the Keeley cure America's Interest in Siam (From the San Francisco Knaminer.)

War between France and Siam will not be vast importance to this country. The principal import from the latter place has consisted heretofore of twins, and the American product is now fully equal to the demand. Story of All Money Panics.

(From the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette,)
The story of the panic at Denver is told in the their money from the banks at one time. And that is the story of all money panics.

Dees Sounter Jone. Remember ? Too much importance, however, should not be attached to Senator Jones's prognostica of future events. It was Senator Jones hi idded to the din and the terror. Women who solemnly assured the Fifty-first Congress fainted, children screamed, and, as is that the Sherman act would certainly bring the price of silver bullion up to \$1.29 an ounce.

> He Can't Wed Them All. (From the Philadelphia Record.)
>
> Four brave girls in Natiucket have covered themselves with fleeting fame by rescuing a young man who was drowning. If the rescuing party had been composed of one sirl instead of four there might have been a romantic sequel. As it is, the young man is placed in a most em-

#### barrassing position WORLDLINGS.

P. D. Armour, the Chicago millionaire porkto tow her to the dock. This put the lives of the five hundred persons on the lives of the five hundred persons on the riesaure Bay, as well as those on the vising them to buy fireworks with the money. At the beginning of this century dandies in the German army wore earrings and adorned their fingers with as many rings as they could

A few drops of compound tincture of benzois on a wad of cotton is said to be an excellent ren The island of St. Helena, where Napoleon wa

held as a prisoner, has a population of 4,000. It has an area of jorty-seven square miles. The Japanese divide the day of twenty-four bours into twelve periods of two hours each.

## FORTY BUILDINGS BURNED.

& Lestructive Fire Wipes Out Business Blocks in Paulding, O.

PAULDING, O., July 24.—At 3.15 o'clock esterday morning the alarm of fire an-The newspapers are again distributing nonneed the discovery of flames in a small shed back of the Farnous clothing eresting pursult, all names that are house. The flames spread rapidly, and supposed to be within the bounds of in a short time the whole block was or

The bull-lings in that square were all are submitted as certainties by the Journailstic prophets, so that when the appointments really come, if a single uppointer covers a suggestion the claim of
"We told you so" can be made.

The plain fact is that no newspaper
and probably no human being except
the President and his most confidential

could save it. The fire next communicated with the new hotel Barnes, which was to have been opened to the public Monday.

Thirty or torty of the largest business buildings in the city were descroyed, and the loss is estimated at from two bundred iousand to three numbred thousand dol irs. Most of those burned out were wel

## EUGENE GLYNN FOUND.

"The Evening World."

Mrs. Anna Glynn, of 242 East One-Hundred and Twenty-first street, has written a letter of thanks to "The Evening World" for finding her son, Eugene Glynn, who ran away from home July 4.

Eugene is twelve years old and has acquired the habit of disappearing mysteriously.

## Oregon Delegation to Meet Steven-

son. PORTLAND, Ore., July 24 .- A delegation PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—A delegation have held a fair for the benefit of the Sick meet Vice-President Stevenson at the State line in behalf of Gov. Pennoyer. The Governor will welcome the Vice-President to the sum of \$8. We remain your brave little state at Salem Tuesday morning.

SEYMOUR, Ind., July 24.—Miss Lutto Salvest for the benefit of the Sick Salies Fund. We have itied our best to do all we could, and realized the daughter, learning punishment for some instance at Salem Tuesday morning. hours a horrid revelry was kept up carefully compiled with a view to addsecond tre charred corps: by a gang
ing to the duties of the weather-diser drunken men, from whom the last
tributor that of forecasting thunderstate at Salem Tuesday morning.

ing a Boom.

But Many Little Ones Are Sick

is very great, and if Chief Harrington, at This is a Trying Time for the Total of the Tenements.

and Many Dying.

All letters containing money for the Mick Bables' Faud should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Build- To the Editor: inclosed please find \$1.25 which I have colinclesed please find \$1.25 which I have collined to the collection. ling, New York City,"

Dennations of clothing, &c., should be lected for the dear babies. I am sorry that I sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty- have no more at present. I am going to the

### THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

reviously soknowledged...... Concert. Greenwich, Conn..... letie Greunda ... Edith Totten, Bensonburst ... from Marjorie ....... Prince Mignen, American Theatre...... Marie Margot and Dore by W. Thielman, Brookign .. Mount Vernou Entertainment .. 

Irms Hirsch and Jessie Merten .... A Poor Girl, Sing Sing. Katle and Jimmte O'Neill, College Point The Sick Babies' Fund amounts to the splendid sum of \$2,580.55 to-day. Priends of the babies, particularly May this new week be a better one

For the week ending Saturday noor

he mortality of the city aggregated ,257; this is an increase of 161 over the preceding week, and 241 in excess of the average for the corresponding week of the past five years. The increase in deaths was due chiefly

o diarrhoeal troubles, which carried off 464 persons; of this number 424 were children less than five years of age. showing an increase of 134 over the corresponding week of the last five years of the other fatal diseases that contributed to the increase, diphtheria caused the death of 36; bronchitis, 26, and pneumonia, 62. The total number of Mount Vernon Y. M. C. A. Athletic Grounds deaths among children from all causes for the benefit of your deserving fund and was 793, and of this appalling number 607 were infants under one year. There were 905 deaths in the tenement districts; the public hospitals and charitable institutions contributed 227 to the death roll, leaving but 125 among private residences, showing the awful destruction of bad air, bad food, bad water and bad sanitary conditions to human

and bad sanitary conditions to human life.

Last year the week ending July 30 closed with a death record of 1,434 deaths, the highest in the history of the New York Health Board. The present week, therefore, is both feared and dreaded by the city authorities, and if the weather predictions are realized and the sizzard returns it will go hard with the children of the poor. Last week the strain on the Fresh Air Fund and Floating Hospital Societies exceeded their resources; the left-overs on two excursion days numbered about 1,200 each. This week strenuous efforts will be made by each association to carry every mother and alling child who applies out of the city.

Henewed efforts will also be made by "The Evening World's" corps of free physicians, and all that can be done by the staff to keep the death rate from jumping the record of the fatal week of "The Evening Worlds" corps of free physicians, and all that can be done by the staff to keep the death rate from lumping the record of the fatal week of July 1892, will be attempted. The medical service is free; it is volunteered to the people in the slum districts, who are not able to procure private attendance, but without material assistance it would be a mockery. It is not enough to prescribe medicines, nor even to provide them; other things are of more importance. Without proper nourishment the most skilled physician would be hopeless of treating a sick person successfully. Comfortable clothing is needed; there is a constant demand for blood-making, atrength-building foods, and a longing for ecoling drinks and relishing delicacies; the most unwholesome quarters have to be paid for, and, although the suffering poor may be kept boddly quiet, the apprehension of being dispossessed and the arxiety for daily bread render the best efforts of the doctor futile. It has been the practice of the fund to assist the doctors in their work by providing for the immediate wants of their patients. Through solicitation a bureau of supplies has been maintained, and on their order clothing, shoes and breadly and their order clothing, shoes and breadly procured.

All who are in sympathy with this production of a suppulse week the practice of the fate of the best of the safe of the procured.

All who are in sympathy with this procured. Sea for the Sick Bables' Fund. It netted \$20.

## Miss Bouton's Collection.

The fire started with a small blaze in Inclosed find \$3.30 collected by Addle the swamp grass, but it occasioned in Hoctosed that estate the swamp knass, but it is swamp knass, but it is the big ice-ation, ten years old, of C40 Wasnington atlarm. Later, however, the big ice-ation. Later, however, the big ice-street Peckskill, N. Y. collected as follows, Mamma 10 cents; Mrs. Parson 15 cents; A Bond avenue, caught fire, and it at-tracted most of the thousands of visitors. Mainma 10 cents; Ars. Parson 10 cents; C. L.
A. 25 cents; Mrs. Masson 1; cents; A. Friend
10 cents; Mrs. E. S. 25 cents; A. Friend 05
cents; Mrs. W. 10 cents; Mrs. Harrington 10
cents; Mrs. A. R. S. 25 cents; A. Friend 25
cents; A. Nation 25 cents; J. McGuiness 10
cents; Mr. Kennody 10 cents; A. Friend 25
cents; Cash 15 cents; Cash 25 cents; A. riend to cents; J. Gardenmero 17 cents. ADDIE BOUTON.

## His Annual Denation.

To the Editor Gilbert Fessenden's annual contribution 

## 182d Street Fair.

To the Editor Inclosed find \$2.50, the proceeds of a fair held at 30 West One Hun red and Thirty second street, by Maggie Saaffe, aged tweive years, assisted by Grace Peoble, aged nice years, Louisa Brancroft, aged tweive years. Although a small amounts we hope it will be of some benefit to your sick babbs.

# Sir Girls Held a Fair.

To the Editor: This \$2.80 is the proceeds from our fair held at 304 East One Hundred and Twentieth treet, Yours (rdl),
MAY WHEELEH,
LYDIA MAEDER,
ELSA SCHNEIBLES, LULU LANGBEIN.

## The Brave Little Workers.

To the Editor Oir club was fermed July 8, 1803. We

Sunday's issue. Members of the Brave Little Workers' Club: Miss Nellie Daly, Miss Annie Doro, Miss Luiu Doro, Miss Elia Doro, Miss Aggte Daly, Miss Matel Oppermann, Miss Emily Dryer, Miss Gertle Peterson, Miss Lily Selp, Miss Bertha Oppermann, Miss Minmile Jenson and Miss Eva Selp.

P. S.—We are girls of Eleventh street and are no older than eleven.

Brooklyn.

## Magic Lantern Show.

Inclosed please find \$1.50, proceeds of a magic lantern snow in aid of the Sick Bables' Fund under the direction of Master DAVID LEWIS, ared eight; Master SAM GOLDSTEIN, aged seven.

Four Little Girls' Fair.

To the Editor: Inclused please find \$1.40 for the Sic

have no more at present. I am going to the have no more at present. I am going to the country Saturday and will try to get up an entertainment for the beneat of the dear bables whose mammas cannot take them to the country. Mr. Fuller and Mr. Tennight paid me 25 cents each; Mrs. Kustine, 11 cents; Mr. Bervin and a lady whom I do not know, 5 cents each; Mr. Weill, 4 cents; total, 25 cents each; Mr. Weill, 4 cents; total, \$1.25. Your truly, KEMA BLOCK, age nine years, 86 East One Hundred and Eleventh street,

#### In Charlie's Name.

5 50 To the Editor:
The inclosed \$1 from a mother, who has lost her only boy, four years old. "In his name" I send it. CHARLIE.

### Peskskill Lemonade.

Inclosed please find \$1, the proceeds of a 1.00 lemonade stand at ended by three little giris who wished to help the poor sick bables.

Hoping it will do some good, we are sincerely
yours,

JULIA A. PUGSLEY,

DELLA BRAULT,

Peekskill, N. Y.

" Canadie" It Is.

To the Editor: Please make the best of this solitary dollar I have not more to give. Last year, being in the little friends, have done nobly by their unfortunate fellow-babies. How much the poor, sick children need the sympathy and assistance of the wealthy and like to have each and all well and tenderly cared for, not wanting to ranging if I had the means.

A MOTHER, Brooklyn F. S.—Please call her in your paper "Canadle."

### Little Hilds's Savings.

To the Editor Inclosed find 75 cents, which I have saved for the Sick Bables' Fund, hoping t will do some poor baby good. Yours truly, HILDA ADLER, 342 East 120th St.

Collected by Six Girls. To the Edito Inclosed picase find 80 cents, collected by

Linnie Gilmore. May Ungreich, Lulu Ungreich, Neal Pope. lesse Heath, Edith White,

Mount Vernon Girls, \$30.08. To the Editor: The undersigned girls held a fair at the

for the benefit of your realized \$10 08, which please find inclosed.

Marion Coulin, Farnite Burke,
Argie Rath, Name e a roll, Marion Conlin, Argie Hath, Aumie Smith, John Burke,

o the Bditer:

Inclosed please find \$5, the proceeds of a ittle fair held by the children of Park Estelle Druchner, Delaney Fitch, sadie Beringer. eor e Druchner. Emma Fitch, Ida Verez,

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1.30, the proceeds of a little entertainment given by Alice White, Mabel Dickins in and Neille Sullivan, for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund; at 1 south Tenth avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Fair in East Fifty-seventh Street.

To the Bditer: Please accept \$4.50, the proceeds of a small tair in behalf of the Sick Bables' Fund. Hoping it will help some sick baby, we are

respect uity yours,
George Day,
Linda Levi,
Irving Levi,
Bella Mitzesheimer,
George Kelly,
Florence Levi,
Dalay Rautischeck,
313 East Fitty-seventh street. \$20 Worth of "Rough Dian Miss Edith Totten gave a performance of

# and would have been more but for a church fair that was rurning in opposition. Miss Totten, who called with the cash, regretted that the amount was not more. ROCKAWAY'S BIG FIRE

Rough Diamonds" at Bensonhurst-by-the-

Jamieson & Bond's Ice Factory Destroyed; Loss About \$20,000. Jamieson & Bond's big ice factory and eed store at Rockaway Beach is a mass that occurred there yesterday afternoon. There were more than the usual number of exciting incidents connected with helpful and humane charity have the privilege of giving ir expression, either in the form of a cash subscription addressed to the fund or a donation of clothing sent to E. West Thirty-fourth aireet, care of Mrs. Roberts, NELL, NELSON.

There were more than the usual number of exciting incidents connected with the tire, and rumors of the most starting character gained curreacy in New York and Brooklyn. At one time it was said the excursion steamer Grand Republic was burning with 700 souls abourd. Another rumor was that the Long Beach

Hotel was destroyed.

tracted most of the thousands of visitors to the scene.

The building was one of a row of frame structures, and it burned rapidly, sending out showers of sparks.

In the crowd were Annie and Maggie Ford, of 19 Dean street, Brooklyn, They wore light Summer costumes. A spark set Annie's dress after, and the clothing of her stater, who tried to put out the blaze, also caught.

Both girls would have been seriously injured had it not been for Emil Stadelmair, of 197 fart street, and L. Cone Teller, who came to the assistance of the girls and extinguished the blaze. Annie was slightly burned, but went home with her sister.

The buildings were burned to the buildings were burned to the

#### THOUGHT IT WAS A BURGLAR. The Alarm Rang from Police Department Tressurer's Office.

safe of the treasurer of the Police Departi aacment. Sergt. " Jack " Kelleber was at once noti-

fied, and with a couple of policemen at once proceeded to the room on the second floor. He found the slarm had not been spring by daring cracksmen, but simply by a wash-woman while cleaning up the office. Preferred Death to Being Whipped.

Leselle, about sixteen years old and an only



The dress in which Princess May, after her marriage to the Duke of York, went away om Buckingham Palace for the procession through the city and the journey from Liver- the pine and bobbins, the other with pool street to sandringham was a most lovery ivory-tinted Irish poplin, embroidered with the needle-is in the way the fleur or

stik and gold cord and gold beads. The skirt was most beautifully graduated towards the waist, so as to have just fulness lace has a distinctiveness of outline ough for the prevailing fashion, but not too much. Round the bottom was first of all a in the fleur, because Bables Fund, which we four little girls, ten reach of politic and then on the material itself scallops were embroidered three deep, one tern some poor baby. Yours truly.

SAPIE VOGT. ELLA VALENTINE, NORA TIVIAN, ANNIE HELIKER. over the other, the scallors finished at either end by gold bead openwork ornaments about a thread in and out of the street of a sixpence. From the points of the topmost scallops lines of gold and silk cord meshes of the resease. If the outline



The jacket bodies had a short and unobtrusive basque, which was edged with a single row of scallops, with lines of gold and white silk cord carried up to meet a set of three scallops places the opposite way, and even with the tops of the coat sleeves, which were trimmed

with gold embroidery to correspond. The mantie made to match this dress was of exactly the same poplin and cut round of bread and rhubarb until the dish is behind, but with pointed ends in front that were kept in place by an ivory satia waistband, full. Cover and steam for half an hour astening with a rosette under the left arm. This mantle was edged with a single embroidered scallop, with lines leading up from it to meet scalleps on the shoulders, and the collar, hough scarcely visible in front, was high and full behind.

ninute instructions as to its disposal

When the young miss entered her

every vestige of thorns having been re-

moved from the stems by the same

Rousted Cheese.

Grate three ounces of rich cheese, mix

with the yolks of two eggs, four ounces

cut it into proper pleces, lay the paste

oven, covered with a dish, till ho

through; remove the dish, and let the

cheese brown slightly. Serve as hot as

Sunlight is good for everything but

The best number of persons to each

Away with heavy hangings, either

Beware of a dusty, musty carpet;

Do not fall to provide some means

Keep the head cool while sleeping

If a folding bed must be used con-

Let the pillow be high enough to bring

Thoroughly air the sleeping-room

every day; air the beds and bedding

A dark, out-of-the-way, unwholesom

corner is no more fitted for a sleep room than for a parior.

A feather bed which has done service

for a generation or two is hardly

desirable thing upon which to sleep.

Scattoped Palatoes.

Put in a layer of cold boiled potatoes

sliced, season with pepper, sait and small pieces of butter and dust with

flour. Put in another layer of potatoe

in the same way, and when the dist is filled cover the top with a layer of

eracker crumbs half an inch thick.

Pour a cup of cream over the whole

and bake in a moderate oven for half

Some Points About Lace. All real lace is hand-made lace, and

while the other is uniform in weave.

The net of the lace is called by lace-

makers the reseau, the pattern is the

fleur; and it is in the shape of these

Butter the bottom and sides of a dish

the head in a natural position-no more

not by a draught of cold air

trive some way to keep it aired and among the most approved fabrics for tolled

of this description.

better sweetness and a bare floors

of ventilation during the night.

thove or below the bed.

possible.

feathers.

sed is-one.

failing upon it.

as often as possible.

nor less.

A black evening gown is indispensable When the sun peeped into the room of well-regulated wardrobe. This the bride-elect the next morning it found the coverlet of her couch strewn gown can be made of taffeta silk or crepe, and with the coarse Brussels net with roses of the variety of which she was the fondest, placed there while she is most effective. A pretty way to make this black gown is with a very full slept. skirt, trimmed with a ruche or a few bath a few minutes later for her mornruffles at the bottom of it. The waist should be cut round or V-shape, and ing plunge, she found the tub wreathed at the top with American Beauty roses, bodice. gathered into a plaited satin Have very large sleeves, and let them be ong, with a ruffle of black lace to fall over the hands. Finish the neck with faithful hands which decorated her couch while she dreamed of the happy a deep, full ruffle of lace. If one desires te brighten a black gown, use flowers or a piece of gay ribbon twisted through the hair A pale pink silk waist or a pretty crimson one is nice with black skirt for evening wear, and makes of grated bread, three ounces of butter; it equal to two complete changes. beat all together well in a mortar, with

## Banana Blane Mange,

Into a quart of boiling milk stir four tablespoonfuls of corn starch wet with a little milk, and a quarter of a cupful of sugar. When It thickens set aside to cool. When properly cold stir in a small teaspoonful of extract of vanilla and two or three thinly sliced

# For Morning Wear or Travelling.

A charming costume for morning or travelling wear is here represented, the materials selected for its development being plain and fancy novelty wool goods. The skirt flares in the accepted style, and consists of seven the top of the front and sides with the te



widehed below to produce fashionable fuinces an hour. This may be varied by the at the bottom. The fulness at the back is use of a seasoning of finely chopped collected in coarse gathers at the top, from | celery or parsley. There was a little scare at the Police Cen- which it falls in a series of rolling folds or tral Office at 7 o clock this morning. At that flutes that spread in graceful fasaion to the hour the burgiar slarm connected with the bottom; and the skirt is trimmed some distance above the lower edge with a broad is easily detected from the machine ment sounded in the telegraph office in the band of plain goods, upon which numerous woven imitation, because the meshes evenly spaced rows of soutache braid are in the genuine are apt to be irregular arranged.

#### A Novel Birthdan Reminder. Speaking of girls reminds me of a

ery pretty novelty in birthday presents meshes that lace distinctions appear which has come into vogue here quite The square or diamond-shaped mesh is ranged in a box platt. The skirt is journe recently. In the case that came under my notice a young man, engaged to be married, visited the residence of his finance the night before her birthday and left with one of her servants a large pasteboard box, together with

are made in but two ways, one with pattern is worked on the net. Needle is outlined by running thread in and out of the

is to be very much in relief, as in point d'Alencon, the most beautiful of al needle laces, the outline is corded in with horsehair, and then the patters made by filling in the outlines with a button-hole stitch, making a rich and heavy effect like embroider The reseau in this lace is complicated, too, by twisting the threads of th meshes together here and there to make bigger holes, and thus giving a variety to the mesh. This lace is made piece by piece, the pieces joined together by invisible seams. Pillow laces have a flat. smooth pattern, and are smooth and soft in outline.

### Hanana Shortenke.

Cream one-half cup butter, one cup f sugar, stir in one beaten egg, half a cup of milk, two cups of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in round or oblong tins. Over one cake spread a pint of whipped cream. Sweeten to taste, into which has been stirred one large banana sliced thin. Lay the other over it and serve very

Mermaid of Orkney. News has reached Kirkwall, says the cotsman, that the mermald has again made her appearance at Deerness, Ork-The creature has arrived at the same place now many years in success appearing in the Winter, and returning gain in fine weather. Last year a arge sum of money was offered for its apture, and sportsmen tried to kill it. As it struck out to sea immediately it vas fired at, and was never seen again till now, it was thought it had been or killed. Naturalists who have got a full description of the "mermald"think it is an ocean seal, but the people of Deerness, who have watched closely for years, say it has few if any of the seal's habits, and maintain it swims like a human being. At the present time it may be observed daily, being very partial to bright sunshine. but it rarely appears on dull days.

Skin the stalks and cut in slices about saif an inch long. Butter a pudding dish and lay in it enough slices of bread and butter to cover the bottom. Put in a layer of cut rhubarb. Sprinkle thickly with sugar. Alternate layers Remove the cover and put in the over until brown. Serve with hot sauce.

#### Flowers and Fases. The decorative properties of a hand some vase are by no means to be de

spised. But all flowers do not show to advantage in vases. Others almost re quire them. Take roses. You canno find a vase too gorgeous or too fine fo They can be put even in the ponderous jars that stand shoulder-high on the floor

But fi you have only a few roses it i well to discriminate. You often have dozen or so, and you are in the habit o putting them all together in the pretties vase. But does not the doing this ofter

almost cause you pain? One rose is so sadly crushed by the op ration. Another has its prettiest side turned away. A third has to part with

some of its leaves, maybe. And to-mor appointing pity. But try this way. Take the very bes a dessertspoonful of mustard, and a lit- rose in the lot and put it in a vase by tle pepper and salt. Toast some bread, itself. If you have not a long, narrow necked rose vase get one when you can

as above thick upon them, put into an A dollar will buy two small Japanes ones of that kind. A rose is far too fin to hide its beauty and fragrance under i bushel of others. Very long-stemmed "Jack" roses and American Beauties may be bunched Their stems are long enough to allow each rose to rear its head proudly alof to be admired by itself. Round cut-glas rose jars come in for holding a bund of roses. They can be bought for from

thirty-five cents for the small, common

glass ones to as many dollars for the bi

#### ones in cut glass. Elegant Yachting Toilet. Simple elegance characterizes the yachtin totlet here pictured made of white duck an appropriately finished with machine-stitch Vhite duck and pique, by the bye, as



The Empire skirt is shaped in circular sty but instead of bins edges meeting in a set at the centre of the back, a gore is insert between them; the gore is broad at the bottom and tapers to the top, where it is